THE FOX HUNT.

An Exciting Hunt in the Hackensack Woods.

ILLUSTRIOUS FOREIGNERS IN THE PIGSKIN.

A Five Mile Run Through the Brush and a Fox Killed.

EXCITING SCENES IN THE DRAG HUNT.

The fox hunt yesterday at Hackensack brought to gether a motley assemblage in which New York produced about the only men that rode to the hounds. It und be hard to find a worse, country for hunting, but such is the love of sport that people congregated together from all sections of the surrounding country illing to take almost any chances for the privilege of astening to the music of the bounds while running the Reynard from his covert. The five couple that comprise Mr. Donahue's pack have been at work since the 1st of October and have given some lew enterprising gentlemen considerable sport; but yesterday it was decided to hold a field day, and with ch prospects ahead the country turned out in force. Such an event as a fox hunt creates considerable ex-citement in small places, and on Wednesday evening the noise and bustle around Mr. Ryan's hotel gave in lications of something interesting ahead. A number ternoon, and before nightfall the stables were filled with a fair, if not a first class, lot of horses. Some few en also arrived on the last train from New York, and the evening passed away, while scated in a ocial circle, absorbing apple jack and listening to aies of feats of horsemanship that would make the aair of a centaur stand on end. One individual in the party, of rather a sceptical nature, ventured to suggest that he did not believe there was any horse in the stable could jump the height of his wagon wheel, but he was immediately coughed down with a bot of a basket of wine, a bot which, by the by, we did not have the pleasure of seeing decued next morning. Jumping being brought on the tapis some tail talking ensued that finally wound up on Lottery's great jump in Jim Mason's time. As it had been freezing interably hard all night an early start was not anticipated, and consequently the fox hunters did not reture until after naticipated to the rooms of the houses and the ground was as hard raders, as the houses and the ground was as hard as grantu. Frost, however, did not reighten the genemen who had come to hunt in wagon, and by eight A. M. the shed was filled wit all kinds of light echicles, ranging from a suiky to a thorough brace. Brounted equestrant a size began to make their appearance, and the country people on foot crowded into the yard, watching with a curious eye the preparations for the great fox hunt. The morning drive had given nearly all a good appetite, and as the early trains from New York had brought some slight addition to the numbers, the breakfast room presentes quite a lively appearance. In consequence of the hard frost that prevaned no efforts were made for an early start, and the equestrians that had aircady arrivel mounted on their hunters amused themselves by exercising them around the square, while the respectable old folks filed into the country church to listen to the Thanks; planty greater. Among the early arrivals were a party of three on mustangs that gave their cattle plenty of work from start to finish. They were always on the dead roun whenever a lane was struck, and although one of the party, a youth in white duck pants tucked into his boots, fell off accidentally during the flay, they all returned as fast as they went out.

Shorily before eleven A. M. a couple of hounds in leashes were lead through the youth and londer for his suggest that he did not believe there was any horse in the stable could jump the height of his wagon wheel,

own, and running across the road they gave songues and started for a piece of brush about a couple of headered yards distant. The bunters became fearfuily extented, and after a short fight with his nag, Viscount Biossom of England led the way into the adjoining field, followed by Baron Von Vogl, of Austria, and the young man from New York in the brown cords. These three gentlemen having broken down a gap, the rest of the field tollowed and spread themselves over a promising looking crop of young rye with a negiticence that showed how little they knew at out the entiquette of fox hunting. The hounds heading to the north, the Viscount Blossom rushed at a wall with three raits on top, and his horse touching, got his first tropper. He was on in a moment, and jumping out of the field over a stiffer fence than the last, horse and rider came down together, but both got ap without damage. In the meanwhile Mr. Griswold produced his horn, and, with the joint aid of all the volunteers in the field, the hounds were called off and the ride along the road resumed. After a few minutes hunting freeley gave tongue and soon the other nine joined in the chorus. The recent letter in the Heralth advising every gentlemen to take his own line, evidently had its effect as the whole all the volunteers in the field, the hounds were called off and the ride along the road resumed. At Sprout Woods they were taken into cover by Mr. Joe Donahue, Sr., who accompanied them on foot. After a tew minutes hunting Greelev gave tongue and soon the other nine joined in the chorus. The recent letter in the Heraalb advising every gentlemen to take his own line, evidently had its effect as the whole cavalcade, wagons, riders, etc., started on a run along the adjoining lane. After crossing a road to the next cover where the hounds were running strong, the Baron Von Vogi, Viscount Blosson, Mr. Griswold and two or three others followed the hounes into cover, while a few of the knowing wagon hunters went off at a run through a lane to the left. The majority of the field, including the young man from New York, in the brown cords, stood, Micawber like, waiting for something to turn, and finally, when the music of the hounds had died away in the distance, they concluded to follow the lane which the gentlemen in the wagons had already taken. In the meanwhile the hounds were rattling through the underbrush followed pretty closely by the Baron von Vogl and the Viscount Blossom. An interesting incident took place while crossing a little piece of grass between two coverts, as the Baron von Vogl, excited with the chase, was riding over the hounds, when the stentorian voice of Mr. Dunshue was heard ringing through the air, "Hold hard there, you frog-eating Frenchman; you'll tell the hounds." The Baron was not intimidated in the least and in the furore of his excitement merely responded, "Yes, sar, I catch zee fox," A fiver winding through the woods for about five miles and a half the fox broke covert and was killed before he got 200 yards away. The wagon brigade were all drawn up in an adjoining lane, when the gallant foxbunters, led by Viscount Blossom and the Baron von Vogl, came up. The spoils were immediately divided as follows, the brush going to Mr. Griswold, Mr. Puray, Mr. Seott started to run a drag in a homeward

HOWARD'S CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-I accept Mr. Harry Howard's challenge, but M. E. Regnier has a prior claim upon me, he having challenged the winner of our late contest. Should I tall in coming to satisfactory terms with him I will meet Mr. Howard on my return from Boston (which will be in

about four weeks) and arrange preliminaries, Re-spectfully yours, WILLIAM J. AUSTIN, Champion Light Weight Wrestler of America. New York, Nov. 30, 1876.

tives and possibilities, its ever increasing power and splendor, the yearnings of a cultivated and wealthy society for court honors, and the altractions of a court life, the desire of those in office to retain power and reward; the question, in fact, whether a strong Executive does not weaken the Republic must become the most im-portant in our politics."

FOOTBALL.

THE LESSON THAT YALE TAUGHT PRINCETON-AN EXCITING GAME UNDER THE RUGBY UNION RULES-YALE THE WINNER.

The match between the teams of Princeton and Yale colleges, which has been looked forward to for weeks by all lovers of football in this vicinity, came to an issue yesterday alternoon on the grounds of the St. George's Cricket Club, Hoboken. It resulted in favor of Yale by two goals to none. The weather was disagreeable, as it was cloudy and freezing, and the ground was so hard that terrific thumps and bad bruises were the rule and not the exception. It was computed, and the computation does not seem excessive, that over 1,000 people were outside the fout line. Many were ladies, who stood two hours looking at the play, while distinguished Alumni of both colleges, as well as four or five of Princeton's trustees, were on hand to en-courage the young athletes. The blue of Yale and the orange and black of Princeton fluttered from the coats of 500 handsome young men, while strung out around the field a dozen or fifteen carriages showing the occupants, by the colors they were flying, to be firm ad-

herents of the New Haven players.

For the first time in this vicinity the rules governing the game were the Rugby Union—rules by which all the leading football associations of England decide their events. Yale has played the Rugby game a year or so, but Princeton recently adopted it and were conscquently short of practice. Under the College Associa-tion rules Princeton stood the champion for years,

tion rules Princeton stood the champion for years, but yesterday their flag was lowered after a plucky and exciting fight. The Yale team were blue skulicaps, shirts, stockings of the same color and white flanned trowsers. The Princeton lads were gorgeous in their orange and black uniforms. The match was decided by a majority of goals only, and it was agreed to play one hour and a half, with "time" to be called every thirty minutes for short breathing spells. There were cleven men on a side.

Princeton was fortunate enough to win the toss, and Yale was compelled to defend the goal near the club house with the nipping wind blowing sharply in their faces. The kick-off by Yale's captain, at twenty-five minutes past two o'clock, was splendidly followed up, and after the Princeton's half-backs had returned the ball, the Yate's centres made a brilliant run toward the elert, and tackling bowner, there was at once a writhing mass of men on the ball, but the man in blue held it lairly, and crying "down," they untied themselves and the game proceeded. Once more in motion, McCosh of Princeton got hold of the leather, and was shding grandly down the field to Yale's stronghoid, when fleet-tooted C. C. Camp, after a clever colar, showed Princeton how the game was played. He dribbled it prottily a short distance, and the being tackled, and tembing on the broad of his back, he passed the ball to Thompson—he of has summer's "pringfiel" crew that showed Harvard what the English stroke meant when rowed by men is form. With the ball under his arm Thompson made a fine run toward the Princeton's goal, and douging under arms and sbaking off the enemy one by one, as if they were paper men, went through their "backs" and secured a "touch down" amd deafening cheers from the sympathizers in blue. Here a claim was made that when Camp passed the ball to Thompson he was "off side," but after much argument the referee ordered the "try at goai" to be made by Yale. Now the ball was brought out from back of the goal line and placed for another Y

ior Yale! Rah-rah-rah!" With the interruption and argument the time was announced to be 23m.

McCosh, of Princoton, sent the bail away the second time, and the orange and black, profiting by the teason so admirably taught them, played better together and attempted some of the nice little points the blues were proficient in. Baker, one of Yale's backs, secured the bail down the field and started with it, dodging, tumbling and demoralizing the chemy that tackfed him, but soon he was collared by Nicols and Denny, and the latter getting the best of the tussle they succeeded, after much plucky play, in getting it well into Yale's territory. Then it went beyond the foul line, when again being started Hatch, of Yale, secured it and made a magnificent spin across the field. He dodged several opponents in wonderful style, but at length was stopped, and McCalmont obtaining the bail started on a fite mission as "time" was called, the first haif hour having expired. With three or four minutes rest, positions were reversed, and Bigelow, of Yale, gave the leather a list that actonished the other side. But the Phocetons were now on their mettle and determined the etric ve their honor. The bail was sent back from the ground hold by the orange and crimson, when rough and tumble business began in carnest. Thompson caught the bail and made a magnificent run, and as he went booming over the field the men of Princeton fell like nine-pins all around him. That kind of work is often neatly stopped, however, and McCosh and Stewart did the job. Then Stewart made a good run toward Yale's lines, and again Hatch for the Princeton's stronghold, and there were pretty scrummages, while here and there men were thrown in every direction, Graece-Roman wrestling, not tootball, seeming to be the sport. Princeton held their own in this play, but science and combined thrown in every direction, Graco-Roman wrestling, not football, seeming to be the sport. Princeton held their own in this play, but science and combined action at last did the work, and Bigelow, of Yake, dribbling the ball out of a scrummage, it was sent to Thompson's leet, who like a flash shot it clean through Princeton's goal by a magnificent kick. Second goal for Yale, and handkerchiefs fluttered, and the 'blue' boys yealed louder than before. Time of this goal, 17 minutes.

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Positions were again changed, McCosh kicking off. Each side now determined to do its level best. The ball was worked up and down the field sharp and strong. The battles were brilliant, Camp, Donner, Davis, Thompson, Wurts and Hatch of Yale doing finely, while McCosh, Denny, Nichols, Dodge, Stewart and McCalmont of Princeton kept their end up finely. In one of the charges Stewart was hurt about the face, and retired. McCalmont was was also shaken up, and left the field. In the midst of exciting play "time?" was called and Yale pronounced the winner, having secured two goals to Princeton's none. The latter team did well considering all the circumstances, and when they "follow up" the ball and help each other more will be dangerous opponents. During the play the Princetons "toocheddown" repeatedly in solf-detence. "Just wait awhile," sad a Princeton senior, "and we will show these fellows something." The teams were:—

YALE—E. V. Baker (captain), O. D. Thompson, W. I. Bigelow (backs), W. C. Camp, R. Wurts, W. H. Taylor, F. W. Davis, N. W. Walker (forwards).

PRINCETON—A. J. McCoshigaptain), H. S. Thompson, Samuel Johnson (backs), B. Stewart, J. O. Denny (hallbacks), Benjamin Nichols, E. H. Nichols, H. Stevenson, J. Potter, K. McCalmont, W. E. Dogge (forwards).

Umpire for Yale—G. T. Elliot, of Yale.

Umpire for Yale—G. W. Price, of Columbia.

Referee—S. C. Bushneil.

"But shall we have a republican form of government?"

SCOTTISH-AMERICAN ATHLETIC CLUB.

AMATEUR HANDICAP GAMES CELEBRATED YES-TERDAY.

There was a fair attendance at Washington Park yes terday to witness the second annual celebration of games by the Scottish-American Athletic Club. The contestants appeared in full numbers despite the uninviting severity of the weather. They throw themselves apiritedly into each performance and during the waitings ndured the chilling atmosphere with the hardihood so becoming to athletic devotees. Considering the circumstances, special effort should have been made to avoid delay as much as possible, but this was not done, and the games which begun at eleven o'clock were not completed until nearly six. The appointed judges were Samuel Pickford, Sohn Gath and John More, Mr. John H. Van Wyck was the timekeeper, Mr. Bernard

Samuel Pickiord, John Gain and John More. Mr. John H. Van Wyck was the timekeeper, Mr. Bernard Loth the starter, and Mr. Thomas A. Gyles referee. Nearly all were handicapped, some of the allowances being unusually large.

The opening feature of the programme was putting the shot, for which there were seven entries. Messrs. A. W. Adams and A. Thompson, each of whom had an allowance of five feet, were the winners. Adams was first with 41 feet 6 inches, and Thompson second, with 37 feet 4 inches.

The second contest was a run of 100 yards, which was divided into five heats to accommodate the large number of contestants. Each heat was well earned, and the five winners contested a final heat later in the day. The first heat was won by H. B. Wilson, allowed four feet, in 11s; the second heat, by C. Horton, allowed 15 feet, in 11s,: the fourth heat, by T. A. McEwen, allowed 3 feet, in 11s, the fitth and last neat was won by F. J. Higgins, allowed 15 teet, in 11s.

In throwing a fitty-six pound weight there were eight entries, of whom Messrs. A. W. Adams and A. Thompson carried away the honors. The former threw the weight a distance of 22 feet 4 linches, with an allowance of 2 feet. The latter threw 19 feet 3 methes from the scratch.

The next contest of a one-mile walk was exceedingly interesting. There were fifteen entries, though most of them dropped out before the half mile pole was reached. The well known amateur pedestrian, W. M. Waison, won from the scratch, in Sun. 50s. T. H. Smith, allowed forty seconds, came in next in 9m.

and J. J. McLeod, allowed forty-five seconds, took third pince, with 9m. 11s.

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This was one of the best contests of the day, and representatives from a great number of athletic associations entered the lists. The whole number of entries was sincteen, divided into two heats, the first and second in each to run in the final. There was no handicap in this contest. J. H. Ferguson, of Yonkers, won the first heat in 61s.: C. M. Hatch, of the Young Men's Christian Association, took accord place in 62s. The second heat was won by W. O Witkinson, of the Young Men's Christian Association, in 66s.; A. Ing, of New York, getting second place.

Then came another 440 yards run, which was handicepped. The number of entries was very large, and the highest allowance was 35 yards. J. Khox, Jr., allowed 30 yards, came in first in Im.; B. Greig, second, in Im. Is.; and M. E. Moore, third.

The final heat of 100 yards was then run by the five winners of the single heats. F. J. Higgins was first in 10½ seconds and H. B. Wilson second in 11 seconds. In throwing the hammer A. Thompson made the best distance, 89 feet 1½ inches, with an allowance of 12 feet. C. McEwen, allowed 20 feet, made 88 feet 7 inches. F. J. Higgins, allowed 25 feet, made 88 feet 7 inches. F. J. Higgins, allowed 25 feet, made 88 feet 7 inches. F. J. Higgins, allowed 25 feet, made 80 feet 10 meths.

A half-mile run was closely contested, H. Svot, allowed 45 seconds, winning in 2m. 33 sg.; J. A. Robertson came in second and R. J. Watson third, allowed 50 yards each.

lowed 45 seconds, winning in 2m. 38 kgs.; J. A. Robertson came in second and R. J. Watson third, allowed 50 yards each.

This was perhaps the best contested affair of the day and certainly the most interesting. It was open to all, and no handicap. The prize was a gold smedal, presented by Mr. J. F. Luther. Of the sixteen original entries seven started. Before the first half mile was completed the contest was virtually narrowed down to three, which were T. A. Mckwen, of the Scottish-American Athletic Club, E. C. Holske, of the Harlem Athletic Club, and C. Connors, of the Young Men's Christien Association. All are good walkers, but Connors wasted his chances by continual spurts. The other two, Mckwen teading, kept together through nearly the entire race. Once or twice Holske passed his opponent, but as quickly the latter regained his lead. The friends of both contestants urged them on with cheers and cries of "Go anead!" "Keep It up!" At about the end of the second mile Holske claimed a foul, but continued to walk. When but three rounds remained to the flush both exerted themselves to the utmost. On the next to the last round Holske passed Mckwen and for the first time managed to retain the lead. Mckwen was close by bis side, vanily endeavoring to retake the first position, when he fainted and fell over the ropes. He was carried off by some friends, and Holske won the hard fought race in 24m. 31s. Connors, who pluckly finished the race, made the three miles in 25m. 15s.

A run of one mile, no handicap, tollowed. C. Vought, of the Yonker's Lyceum, won, with F. F. Hanham, of the Harlem Athletic Club, second. Time of winner, 6m. 11s.

In the final heat of the 440 yards run J. H. Ferguson came in first in exactly 1m., W. O. Wilkinson being second behind.

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SHIPPING NEWS

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Steamer City of New York, Timmerman, Havana Nov 25, with midse and passengers to F Alexandre & Sona. Nov 25, lat 26 10, lon 79 55, passed ship Rowantree (Br), from Mobile for Liverpool.

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Steamer Regulator, Doane, Wilmington, NC, 3 days,
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Ship Marianne Notlebohm, Whitney, Hamburg 68 days with make to Thos Dunham's Nephew & Co; took the southern passage and had light winds and calms most of the time-Nov 2, lat 17, lon 42, space bark of P Harbitz (Nor), from Christiansand for New Orleans, 42 days out.

Bark Witch (of Boston), Lewis, Singapore June 17, with make to order; vosed to Y H Brown & Co. Passed Javahead July 10; had fresh S2 trades in Indian Ocean to Manifeltius; Ang 13, lat 31 19 8, lon 49 05, had a nurricane from NW to SW, in which sprang mulatopasilyard and spanker boom: from thexes to Cape of Good Hope a succession of heavy westerly gainer; rounded the Cape Nort 4; had 19h lon 31 22; North 19h lon 31 22; North 19h lon 32 23; North 19h lon 31 22; North 19h lon 32 25; North 29h long 19h long 19

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Bark Alpheus Marshall (at Digby, NS), Parker, Bremen Oct 11, in ballast to J W Parker & Co. Is anchored in Gravesend Bay for orders.

Brit Henry T Wing (new, 500 tons), Small, Milibridge, Mc, 7 days, with lumber to master.

Schr Almeda Willey, Willey, Pensacola, with lumber to master.

ag-Steamer Parthia (Br), from Liverpool, which arrived Bith reports:—Nov 27, las 42 10, lon 59 59, passed steamer China (Br), from Boston for Liverpool; 29th, las 40 29, lon 70, a ticlon steamer bound E; the Parthia, has on freight £150,000 in specie.

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Steamer George Cromwell, Bacon, St Johns, NF, via Hal-fax, NS, for New York. Steamer City of Flictburg, Springer, New Bedford for New York. Schr Minnie (Br), Pinewolling, Cornwallis, NS, for New Schr Minnie (Br), Cannon, Parrsboro, NS, for New Nehr C E Thornton (Br), Cannon, Parrsboro, NS, for New

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Schr May Flower (Br), Davidson, Windsor for New York.
Schr G. W. Rawley, St. George, Me, for New York.
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Schr Kohn A. Ada, Jones Hockhand for New York.
Schr Alligator, Curry, Rockport for New York.
Schr Carrie Jones, McDermott, Rockland for New York.
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Schr Union, Stevens, Pawticket for New York.
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Schr Helen Mar, Ward, Providence for New York.
Schr Anson Brown, Johnson, Providence for New York.
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Schr Liebrichen, Lest. Providence for New York.
Schr Horiton, Lest. Providence for New York.

J. Hess, Christy, Portland, Ct., for New York, James Rozers, Flynn, Portland, Ct., for New York, A. W. Thompson, Horner, Saybrook for New York, D. Davidson, Freeman, New Haven for New York, Phila & Reading RR No 50, Thompson, New Have W York.

BELOW.

Bark Verein (Ger), 51 days from Payal.

Steamers Wieland (Ger), for Hamburg: State of Virginia (Br), Glasgow: Rapidan, Savannah; Albemarlo, Lewes, Del; ship Atlas (Nor), Havre; barks Westfold (Nor), London; Minnie Campbell (Nor), de; brig Wolfville (Br), Hilbos.

We are indebted to the pursers of steamers Atlas, from Kingston, and City of New York, from Havana, for their kind attentions.

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Stramkin Binglal (Br), from Japan, &c, for New York, which put into Boston 20th, was short of coal.

Ship W J Liwis (Br), Trefry, from Manila for New York, which put into Boston 20th, was short of coal.

Ship W J Liwis (Br), Trefry, from Manila for New York, put into Barbadoes Nov S, having encountered heavy weather between 17th and 29th Negt, during which twisted off rudder head, lost maintopmast and sprung aleak.

Brig And H Halls (Br), Johnson, from Porto Cabello with a cargo of coffee for New York, went ashore Nov 17, at night, on Fortuno island, and became a total wreck. The captain had his wife and child on board: all hands were aved. The Ada H Halls was built at icrawille, NS, in 1871, registered 158 tons, and bailed from Antapolis, NS.

Sour And W Gould, of Bangor, arrived in this city yesterday from Liwerpool, and made the following statement regarding the abandonment of his vessel:—Salled from New York, Aug 18, for Rio Grande & Sul. On the 27th of same mouth was caught in a hurricane off Bernada, which capsized the vessel and she became water logged. When she capsized a passenger named John Collor, of Chicago, was drowned, being at the true in the cabin on the less ide. Two of the crew, who were in the cabin at the time on the weather side, farred their way through the windows and were saved. After cutting away the main rigging the mainmant went overloard, the foremast lawing zone when the hurricane struck: the vessel righted, but being the didness the hurricane struck: the vessel righted, but being the windows and were saved. After cutting away the main rigging the mainmant went overloard, the foremast lawing zone when the hurricane struck: the vessel became dismisted the mate, fussel C Wyatt, was washed overloard by a heavy sea and drowned. The captain's son, "Occar Lansil, at the risk of his own life, nuisshed him, and the next soa sweyt him from sight, For five days the survivors were without lood or water, as the water on de

SLOOP PRINCESS, Nickerson, from New Bedford for Co-tultport, when off Clark's Point Nov 28 carried away her mast, and was towed back by steamtug Fairy. VESSERS WASTED—There are said to be about seventy-five cargoes of lumber at Calais ready for shipment and only five vessels in port. Freights are \$2 25 to Boston and \$2 25 a \$3 to New York.

Key West, Nov 30-Salvage to the amount of \$17,000 has been declared on the steamer City of Houston, from New York for Galveston, she having been ashore, and \$12,000 on the British ship Almora, which put into this port in distress.

Bark Thos Cochrana (Br., Taylor, from Dublin for Dela-ware Breakwater, Oct 26, lat 40, lon 37, An American bark, showing letters JRLF, steering B, Nov 15, lat 49 40, lon 7 10, A bark from Belfast for Pensacola, no date, lat 51 08, lon 7 48. A vessel showing VWCQ, from San Francisco for Liver-col, 110 days out. Oct 26, lat 20 49 N. lon 35 28 W.

"If this question of Courriem continues to assume a menacing aspect we shall have an issue more difficult to decide and more essential in its proper determination to the national ilberties than any that has gone before."

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

ANTWERP. Nov 30-Arrived, ship Leonora, Griffin, Huan ANYWERP, Nov 30—Arrived, ship Leonora, Griffin, Ruan-files; bark Excelsior (Br), Roberts, Wilmington, NC, via Plymouth, where she put in in distress. Sailed from Plushing 29th, steamer Vaderland (Bolg), Randle (from Antwerp), Philadelphia (not New York).

BREMEN, Nov 30-Arrived, ship Moskota (Br), Cutter, New York; bark Fide (Ital), Parode, Montreal.

Bondmaux, New 27 - Arrived, bark Zedro (Ital), Russe,

New York.

Arrived at Panillac 20th, bark Brazil (Br), Purdy, New York for Bordeaux.

DROGHNDA, Nov 28—Arrived, brig Lulu (Br), Johnson, Baltimore. DUBLIN, Nov 29-Arrived, barks Queen Victoria (Br), El-

lls, Philadelphia: Tri Sins (Aus), Pauer, Baltimore; 30th, Autocrat (Br), Kenealy, Philadelphia. DUNKIER, Nov 29—Arrived, back Hattle M (Br), Eaten, New York.

FAYAL, Nov 17-In port barks George E Corbitt (Br).

Hughes, from Fernandina for Queenstown; Leon Veneto (Ital), Funtanella, * from Baltimore for Queenstown (see bo-low). GIBRALTAR, Nov 23-Arrived, bark Maria Christina (Ital)

Portland; Salista, Partridge, United States. GLOUCKYER, Nov 29-Arrived, bark Progress (Nor), Neilson, New York.
GENOA, to Nov 30-Arrived, bark Mary Fratt, Savin, New

HAVER, Nov 29-Arrived, ship Missouri (Br), Warren, Mobile: bark Rhone (Fr), Fleury, New Orleans; 30th, ship Expounder, Crocker, do; brig John Wesley, Hines, Balti,

more.

Hamnung, Nov 30-Arrived, bark Fanction (Br), Cain, Philadelphia: J B Newcomb (Br), Newcomb, New York; Fraternitas (Nor), Jacobson, Baltimore; Cato (Nor), Kittieson, Wilmington, NC.
HULL, Nov 29-Sailed, ship Abana (Br), Mathias, United

IPSWICH, Nov 29-Arrived, bark Vingolf (Nor), Neilsen, Bull River, SC. Sailed 29th, bark Costante (Ital), Giachetti, United

LIVERPOOL, Nov 29-Arrived, back Manuel (Sp), Jaure-LIVERPOOL, Nov 29-Arrived, bark Manuel (Sp.), Jairegui, Charleston; Tuisko (Ger), Von Thulen, Savannah; Yarmouth (Br), Raymond, Galveston; Wid Hunter, Twambly, Savannah; brig Gregoria (Sp.), De Hermechea, Galveston; 30th, bark Ariin; ton (Br), Paimstrom, New York;

Brimiga (Br), Porter, Charleston.

Also arrived 30th, ship James Foster, Jr, Abel, New York, Sailed 30th, ship Sea Witch, Lunt, New York; bark M A McNell, Watts, United States.

London, Nov 20-Arrived, bark Others (Br), Green, Bal-

Arrived in the English Channel 28th, brig Peri (Ger),

LYNS, Nov 29-Arrived, bark Pietra Accame (Ital), Po-

'hiludelphia (not San Francisco, as misprinted). Mataga, Nov 25-Sailed, brig Mury Gibbs, Whitten

NEWCASTLE, New 30-Sailed, bark Trappano (Aus), Mercich, Philadelphia,
QUEENSTOWN, Now 30-Arrived, barks Barone Podesta, Pinocchio, Philadelphia; Madre Cernti (Ital), Marchose, Balti-more; Italo (Ital), Bongiovanni, do; Revello (Br), Bogart, New York; brig Emilio (Ital), Vaile, Baltimore.

Arrived at - Nov 30, bark Martin W Brett, Peterson,

PAYAL, Nov 17-The British bark George E Corbitt.

FAAL, Nov 17.—The British bark George E Corbitt, Capt Hughes, from Fernandina Oct 18 for Queenstown, is here leaking considerably. She had lost some of her sails and threw overboard part of her deck load.

The Italian bark Leon Veneto, Capt Fontanella, from Baltimore Oct 24 for Queenstown, is here with the loss of sails and bulwarks. She is performing 5 days quarantine. RANSGATE, Nov. 30, 1876.—The Norwegian bark Appia, Capt, Land, from Hamburg, Nov. 22, for Philadelphia, before reported auchared in the Downs in a damaged condition, is here repairing.

HOLYREAD, Nov 30, PM-Wind SW, moderate. PLYMOUTH, Nov 30, PM-Wind SW, fresh, with rain. FOREIGN PORTS.

ANTIGUA, Nov 4—Arrived, sehrs Carolina, Gaskill, Washington, NC; 6th, Addie Henry, Burrowa, Newbern, NC; 11th, Adelica, Libber, New York.

Aux Cayle, New 17—Sailed, schr Mary'E Mangum, Mehady, New York. 17, schr Anna D Merritt, Pinkham, for New

Mataness.

"2d. steamors W G Hewes, Tillberg, Indianola; "3d Iill. Morcan (lity; Santiano (Sp), Riberas, New Oc-ton Continential, Mever, Baltimore; Acada, Ander-ton; brig Ortolan, Dorp, New York; 25th, bark In-JACWII. Nov 14—11 port sont Ben Bortana, programment from Baltmore.

KINGYON, Ja. Nov 12—Arrived, schrs R I. Hersey, Cogrins, Cardiff fand salied 21st for Pensacolal; O K (Br), Thomason, Guadaloupe (and salied 14th for Pensacola).

Salied Sth, beirs Isaac Eppinger (Ger), Rvs. New York; 12th, Hope (Br), Morris, do; 14th, Edith, Fickett, Incla, Ia; schrs Matida Brooks, Jones Pascagonia; 23d, Palos, Warren, New York via Alligater Pond.

In port Nov 23, bare Megmelleook, Heminywar, from Foston, arriv d 13th, for Pensacola; brig F P Stewart, Miller, Fom New York; schrs Isabel Alberta, Tooker, from do; Fred Jackson, Pettingill, from Demerara (all three just arrived).

London (and salies to the control of the control of

man, Brunswick, Ga.,
Sr Joux, NB, Nov 28—Arrived, ship Solide, Anderson,
Itverpool: bark Silver Cloud, Robertson, Tralee; schr Sea
Lion, McIntyre, New York.
Cleared 38th, bark D Gorowall, Hooks, Drogheda; brigantine Alloe, Campbell, Bermuda.

intine Alice, Campbell, Bermuda.

Ayr. Nov 17—Sailed, Alian, Girvan, Maranzas.

ALLOA, Nov 17—Arrived, Capri, Barker, Montreal.

ANTWERT, Nov 15—Arrived, Genalia, Hatfield, Quebec.

Sailed 14th, Edrar, Brown, Philadelohia (and was off Falkeston) 17th): Georcie, MeBride, Sanlyd Hook; 16th, Poter Mexwell, Roach, America; Chas Bal, Lund, and Monark, Halvorsen. New Orleans.

Sailed from Finshing Roads 14th, C B Haseltine, Gikkey, Sandy Hook (and was off Folkestone 17th).

Austerdam, Nov 15—Sailed, Eiderado, Larsen, Savannab. ANOY, Nov 16-Sailed, Glengyle (s), Donaldson, New erk.
BRIXHAM—Off the Start Nov 16, Victory, Masters, from andon for New York.
BELFAST, Nov 16—Sailed, Livingstone, Crosby, and Misah. Potter, Philadelphia: Hebs, Gram, New York.
BRISTOL, Nov 18—Arrived, Warrior, Fleming, Montreal: lenil, Purels, Quebea. BRISTOL, Nov 18—Arrived, Warrior, Fleming, Montreau, Gentil, Purvia, Queb-e.
Bondbaux, Nov 14—Sailed, Anna et Maria, Bariela, Passagonia; 15th, Victoria Helmer, Baltimore (and both sailed from Paulitae 15th).
BREMERDATER, Nov 10—Arrived, Weser (2), Von Bulow, New York.
Sailed 15th, Freydis, Ivorsen, North America: Tetens, Marcussen, New York; Schiller, Gleystein, Savannah.
BERGEN, New York; Schiller, Gleystein, Savannah.
BERGEN, New G-Cleared, Skiernholt, Torjuson, America, Barcelona, Nov 13—Arrived, Wenkita, Lycke, Richmond, Va.

BAUCKLONA, NOV 13—Arrived, Wenkita, Lycke, Richmend, Va.

DEAL, NOV 17—Passed, Herald of the Morning, Towne, trom London for Cadic; France (a), Alltree, do for New York; 18th, Rock, Wright, de for Digby, NS.
Sailed 16th, Speculator, Pitman (from Hamburg), America.

Anchored 17th, Arctic, McDonald, Lendon for Parraboro, NS: Preeman Donnis, Fletcher, do for Philadolphia; Duvid Babocak, Colcord, Antwerp for Sandy Hook; 18th, Shanghai, Muller, London for Wilmington, NC; Tommy, Holts, and Margaretha Blanca, Tromberg, do for Darien.

Cookings, Nov 17—Arrived, Vanr, Rvensen, New York via Crookings, Nov 17—Arrived, J T Smith, Brown, Richibuteto.

ncto. CARDIFF, Nov 18—Arrived, Contest, James, Queboc; Lee ors, Blood, Stettin. FALMOUTH, Nov 16—Arrived, St Elmo, Morrell, Lobos. FLEKTWOOD, Nov 16—Salled, Sutherland, Gunn, Savanork. Google, Nov 16—Arrived, Harmonie, Jansen, Baltimore. GLASGOW, Nov 16—Arrived, Craftsman, Time, Quebec. Sailed 15th, St. Patrick, Sierratt, Baltimore (and from reganck 17th); 16th, Kinclune, for Hopolulu and Port-

Greenock 17(L); 15th, Kinclune, for Hogolulu and Portland, O.

Greenock, New 17—Arrived, Portlaw, Anderson, Quebec: 18th, Waldensian (8). Stephens, Montreal; Lake Michigan, Lamont, and T. D. Marshall, Perry, do. Sailed, 16th, Susan A. Blaisdell, Sawyer, Cube: Pearl of India, Casile, Pensacola.

Grandenock, New 16—Arrived, Margaret Ann, Quebec, Ginnatrae, Nov 10—Cleared, Kinsett, Guptil (from Legisori), New York.

Genoal, Nav. 14—Arrived, George T. Komp, Taylor, New York.

Hulls, Nov. 16—Sailed, Willie McLarron, McLarron, St. John, NB. num Cuxbaven 15th): America, Koper, do (and 1600 co. aven 16th). Sattled from Cuxhaven 16th, Herder (s), Brandt, New 16th Cuxhaven 16th, Herder (s), Brandt, New 16th Cux via Havre, Nov 16—Sailed, Reine des Anges, Lecuyer, New Peleans: Forest Eagle, Howatt, Key West; John Shay, Nicker ov, St Thomas, Inxisonway Head, Nov 18—Sailed, Ruth Palmer, Smith (from Londonderty), Tybec, Ipswich, Nav 17—Sailed, Illia, Picasso, Baltimore, Konspjoud, Nov S—Cleared, Skjerholt, Torgersen, America (Sailed, 18th Charles), Robert (Sailed, 18th Charles), America (Sailed, 18th Charles), Am

Ca. Liverpoot, Nov 17-Arrived, Volma (c), Hanson, New Driests; Muriel (s), Quine, do: Pertifshire, Alexander, Montreal; Hannah D. Seabrook, Three Rivers; 18th, Sacramento; Mackle, Montreal; Wisconsin (s), Forsyth, New ramento; Mackie, Montreal; Wisconsin (8), Forsyth, New York,
Sailed 10th, Walborg, Hansen, Tybee; 17th, Loch Doon,
Canning, San Francisco
Cleared 10th, Seot's Bay, Murray, New York; 17th,
Borussia (8), Hoare, New Orleans; Mozart, Alberthsen,
New York; Her Malesty, Leahy, Southwest Pass; Trust,
Masters, Delaware Broakwater,
LONDON, Nov 18—Arrived, Scotland (8), James, Mon-

treal:
Cleared 17th, Olaf (s), Anderson, New York; Australia (s), Sidov, do; Galiliee, Dybdiahl, Pascagrotla.
Salled from Gravesond 18th, Lillian, Hall, Tybee.
Lamast, Nov 14—Pat in, Ardeniea, Robertson, Greencok for New Orieans.
LONDONGRIN, Nov 15—Salled, Ada Barton, Bartlett,
Delaware Breakwater (and remaind in the roads 16th,
wind bound).
LINDRICK, Nov 17—Salled, Lesseps, Jensen, Wilmington,
NC NC MIDDLESBOROUGH, Nov 16—Sailed, Disponent, Hansen, New York.
MARSKILLES, Nov 14—Arrived, Christians, Suredo, New York. Nuwpost, Nov 14-Cleared, Woodside, Montgomery, Bueno: Ayres. PLYMOUN, Nov 17—Arrived, Emma G Scammell, Webber, New York; Maryborough, Irvine, Quebes.

Off the Wight 16th, Warsaw, Curry, Antwerp for New Or-

Cesare Secondo.

Ponrsnouru, Nov 17—The Try Again, Davison, from Reston via Queenstown for Littlehampton (grain), has arrived here with loss of a man overboard on Oct 10, and slight

"Then one Republic would be as greetonely wounded as when a submissive Senate in the Roman days permitted an imperator o assume continuous power in the person of Augustus Casar."

AMERICAN PORTS. ASTORIA, O. Nov 22-Arrived, ship Cashmere, Norton,

Kobe.
Salied—Ships Lebu (Br). Mckenzie, Queenstown; Humboldt (Ger). Meylor, Liverpool.
ALEXAN DRIA. Nov 29—Arrived, schrs Jennie Rosalins, for Georgetown; Jane Emson, for Washington.
APTONAUG, Nov 28—Arrived, achr Susan B Ray, Endicott. Georgetown, DU. fasing.

GOHASSETT NARROWS—Arrived 28th, schr Alles

Botle, Gammands, Georgetown, DC.

EAST GREERWICH, Nov 29—Sailed, schr Richard Law,
Hawkins, New York.

FORTERSS MONROE, Nov 30—Arrived bark Bessie (Br),
PORTERSS MONROE, Nov 30—Arrived bark Bessie (Br),
Paltymple, from Dunkirk, seeking.

Passed in 30th, bark Geo H Jenkins (Br), Hilton, from
Rotterdam for Baltimore; also two Norwegian barks, names
unknown.

Cleared—Steamers Berks, Pendleton, East Cambridge, Agnes, Burdick, New York; Achilles, Bacon, Newburyport; Contipode, Miller, Boston. Salled—Steamers Agnes, Berks, Achilles and Contipode. Lawrs, Del, Nov 30—Arrived, bark Venezia (1t), Praell, Vestport for avders. Westport for orders,
Bark L. E. Cann (Br), remains for Baltimore. Wind-

Marshall, Philadelphia; Samuel F Adams, Torrey, South Amboy,
PORTLAND, Mc, Nov 28—Arrived, sehr Charlie Morton,
Pike, Alexandria; M K Rawley, Rawley, Boston, to load for Cara
30th—Arrived, schrs Sabao, Perth Amboy; John Farnham, do; Olive Elizabeth, New York, and V Turner, do, for Yarmonth.
Cleared 29th, schrs Bowdein, Philadelphia; Albert Carence, Norfolk.
410 HMOND, Nov 29—Arrived, schr Parragut, Haydra, New York, Falled—Schrs Geo P Hallock, Sharrett, New York; P G Schultz, Thompson, do.
SAN FIGNCISCO, Nov 22—Cleared, barks Emilie (Fr), Elchepare, Cndiz (not Falmouth); C L Taylor, Bargman, Gannymas via Port Townsond.
Salied—Barks Enoch, Talbot, Penhallow, Nanalmoj Grane, Perfinan, La Union, CA; Oakhand, Stevens, Port Some, Salied, salied, Schres Hallow, Nanalmoj Grane, Perfinan, La Union, CA; Oakhand, Stevens, Port Some, Salied, salied, Schres Halle, Schres B, Vannaman, Brower, Philadelphia; J L Bryan, Lee, and James Satterthwaite, Wolfe, do.
23th—Salied, schre Kila F Little, Crawford, Philadelphia; Rower, Philadelphia; J L Bryan, Lee, and James Rower, Philadelphia; J L Bryan, Lee, and James John-Sailed, schrs Kila F Little, Crawford, Philadelphia; Eva Diverty, Gandy, New York, SALEM, Nov 26—Arrived, schr Geo A Pierce, Kally, New

Nork.

Nailod—A large fleet of coasters, bound East.

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Steamers John Bason and Mary B Curtis, arrived from Portland for Raithmore, with dredge Gen Thom a d scows in tow (and salled at 3 PM).

20th—Arrived schrs Wm H Sargent, Port Johnson; Iona, Goomia, Port Johnson; Moses Eddy, Warren, Roboken; Bosz, Gilkey, Rondout.

STONINGTON, Nev 29—Arrived, schrs Edwin, Port Johnson; Thomas Jefferson, Sonth Ambey; Mary E Lovell Perth Amboy; Freeman, Thomaston for New York.

TACOMA, Nov 22—Arrived, ship Shirley, Mathews, San Francisco.

Perth Amboy: Freeman, Thomaston for New York.
TACOMA, Now 22—Arrived, ship Shirley, Mathews, San
Francisco.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Nov 29—Arrived, steam turs Mary
B Gurtis and John Bacon, dredge and scows in tow, freen
Portland for Baitimore: schra W D Marvet.—for Boston;
James A Potter, Baitimore for do; G P Pemeroy, do for do;
Mary E Whorf, Perth Amboy for do; Judide, New York
for do; Altavela, do for do: Hary, do for do: Mand
Malloch, Hoboken for do: Paelle, do for do: Pelro, do for
Newburynort; A W Elles, Philadelphia for Balem; Anna V
Bergen, do for Gionescter; H Prescott, St Georges, Md, for
Portland; Lord Baitimore, for Belfast; Nile, New York for
Danvers: Escott Rr), do for Cornwallis, NS; Anals
Whiting, Bay View for Battimore.
Pasced by, brig Hero, Br), Windoor for New York.
Salled—Brigs Mannanilla and Alfred; schrs. William
Cavett, LA Leman, Willow Harp, Sasan Stetton, Nandalo,
Day, H A Dawitt, Malanta Brown, Lecture, S. E. Nichtengele,
Vashte, Wirt, A W Ellis, G P Pomeroy, Harp, Pairo, Escort, Many C Marvel.
Will MINGTON, Cal, Nov 23d—Arrived, back Rainion
White, Oakland.

Watte, Oakland. Parile and W D Marvel.
WILMINGTON, Cal. Nov 22d—Arrived, bark Rainten
Willey Oakland.
White, Oakland,
Sailed 22d, ship La Escoceaa (Br), Evans, Queenstown,
WILMINGTON, NC, Nov 23—Arrived, steamer Ashland,
Doughty, New York: selr Nancy W Smith, Davis, do.
Cleared—Bark Sculor (Nov., Tonnesen, Amsterdami
brigs Dr Stremsherg (Ger), Horst, Glasgow: Republic
Thompson, Cork for orders; schrs Neille, Perry, Boston,
Annie E Glover, Poders, Providence.
WAREHAM—Arrived 28th, schr Jesso Wilson, Bartleta
from Philadelphia.

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